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"Shall I send," said Mr. Johnson,
"Over by the cable,

Put, instead, his house he furnished With a bi-lined table: Wedded was that very winter Luiu Minnis Mabel.

RATTLESNAKIN ON TOAST. The Terror of the Plains Drops in fo

"The Ramby so favorably noticed in all the papers, "Religious and secular, is "Religious and secular, is "Having a large sale, and is supplanting all other medicins."

"There is no denying the virtues of the Hop Plant, and the proprietors of Hop Bitters have shown reat threweness "And ability "In ocmpounding a medicine whose vir less are so palpable to every one's observation." A typical cowboy, fresh from his here went into Eilch's chop house last night. The tables were all filled with the exception of one, at which the terror of the plain seated himself. As he pulled off his hat and untied a red bandanna handkerchief from around his throat he looked disdain-fully around

bread crumb from the cloth, whisked a bill of fare from the easter and placed in before the festive and untamed youth. "Take it away," he snaried. "I can' eat that. I want rattlesnakes on tons!"

There was a slight flutter among the

He looked a little disconcerted at having his order so promptly taken, and ghenced furlively toward the front of the house. He saw the cooks and waiters engaged in filling orders, and looking as solemn as a graveyard after midnight. He assumed a nonchalant air and picked

his teeth with his fork.

A cook deftly removed the skin from a pickerel, and conting a strip the proper shape, placed it on a spider.

The waiter who had taken the order came tripping back to the bold buccaneer of the Dampas.

"Will you have your snake well done or rare ""
"Rare, with codles of milk and gravy on

"Gimme that snake rare-milk gravy on the side," was hallooed to the cook.
"Snake rare; milk gravy—side," cook "Stay!" said the boving steerer on the waiter passed him.

"Make it well done,"

"Make it well done," was answered

back.

The lariat wrestler began to grow nervous. The devil-may-care expression had left his eyes, and a soft, subdued, melancholy shade had taken its place. He fidgeted in his chair, and seemed to be nerving himself for an ordeal.

"Here you are, sir," said the callinary Ganymede, placing a dish in which was something nicely coiled, which looked like a fried specimen of the cenns crotains.

ike a fried specimen of the genus crotalus "Have a little Worcester gauce? Gives a very fine flavor. Some folks like mushooms with their snakes. Others prefer bill colorow. A little salad dressing don' o bad. There's olive oil and vinegar When the waiter was delivering himself

When the waiter was delivering himself of this eulogy on the meal, the steer puncher shoved his chair back. His eyes bulged out and he became rale around the gills. "I don't heliver I'll eat anything. I sin't hungry," he said as he rose unsteadily to his tect, and reached for his hat.

"Maybe you'd prefer br'lled moccasin, insinuatingly suggested the waiter.

"No," he ropited, as the sahen pallor deepened on his face. "I sin't a bit hungry." He cast another glance at the dish he had ordered, and made a break for the

a had ordered, and made a break for the cor. He "forgot to pay at the counter.

bors since that time that no couple in Cleveland has had a happier married life than have Mr. and Mrs. Smith, but toon a dark cloud has passed across their domestic sun, and they live in the shadow. As was before remarked, Mr. Smith lives on Jay street, but his business is on the East Side. He comes over every morning at 5 and at 6 r. m. usually turns up at the family domicile, smiling and ready to csippy the sweets of home life. Last flursday he telephoned his wife that bosiness would keep him at also efficient until 10 r. w. He was, of course, "very sorry," and "terribly disappointed," but he staid, all the same, and his wife took supper in solitary state. About II o'clock Mrs. Smith heard a ring at the door—Smith never caries a key—and dutifully admitted her overworked lord and master. As he entered the hall she sezzil him in her arms, asying: "You poor dear. The idea of your having to work and slave at that horrid office until this hour! It is shocking. Come in and put on your slippers and dressing gown, and we will have a nice little chat, by all means. I have worked hard and no mistake, and I don't intend to stand it much longer. This nicht work is just!

A Fenral Down East Story.

An Irish Finitosopher.

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"See here," and a waiter in a salcon, addressing an Irishman. "I told you before that this lunch is not for coverybody." "An" into that is lunch is not for coverybody." "An" into that is lunch is not for coverybody." "An" into that his lunch is not for coverybody." "An" into that his lunch is not for coverybody." "An" into the stand wife for firm and the sum of the form." "No, you are not." "Don't that blunch as of forty." "No, you are not." "Don't the lunch, a you plaze. Av course it makes so? "Well, if yo throw in the lunch and difference which a man takes."

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"Oh, yea," said Smith, "a nice little chat, by all means. I have worked hard and no mistake, and I don't intend to stand it much longer. This night work is just using me up."

With that he removed his hai and gloves, and carefully taking off his overcoat, hung it upon the rack in the hall. With this he entered the parlor and walked to the mirror over the mantel to adjust his tie, when his better-half exclaimed: "Andrew Jackson Smith, do you have uphobletred furniture in your office, you miserable, ungrateful wretch—to think of it, too, after all these years. After my slavery and toiling for you as I have done. You should be ashumed of yourself, so you should." In atter amazement Smith turned for an explanation to his wife, when she again led him to the mirror, turned his back to it, crooked his head over his shoulder, and showed him a "idy" hanging upon the rear buttons of his coat.

Though Smith explained that he had simply dropped in at a friend's house to arrange about New Year's, callr; that he had been advised to go ta the Excelsion and buy his glover, it and a dress sait (the latter at half merchant tailor's price), Mrs. Smith refused to be appeased or comiorted, went to her mother, and the horrible tidy, after having made so many men miserable, has had its perfect work in wrecking at least one happy household.

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Poultry Killing in France.

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The French mode of killing poultry, causing instant death and perfect bleeding, is accomplished by opening the beak of the fowl and with a sharp pointed and narrow-bladed knife making an incision at the back of the roof of the mouth, which will divide the vertebra and cause immediate death, after which the fowls are hung up by the lega until dead. They are then picked when warm. In this way the skin presents a natural appearance.

HOUSING THE STOCK. Useful Spagestions-Great Helps at Lit

numbers to properly house their stock; but in the far West, over the great cattle ranges of Kansas, Nebraska and Wyoming, where cattle are kept in large numbers, stables and snug sheds are, for the most part, unknown, and stock raisers are content to make the winter as comfortable as possible for their animals with the means and materials at hand. A popular form of sholter in the newer portions of the West are sheds of poles reofed over with straw. Whenever it is practicable these shelters are located on the cast or south side of a forest or a hill, in order that the force of the winds may be broken as much as possible. winds may be broken as much as possible. In the Western grazing regions, where natural protections, such as ravines or groves of timber, are not available, shelters are constructed which afford not only protected animals. Sometimes these shelters are of great length, and made to curve, so as to project from northwest and east wind. The framework is made of poles set in the ground in rows, about sixteen feet apart, and twelve feet apart in rows. Cross are of great length, and made to curve, so as to project from not threst and east wind. The Iramework is made of poles set in the ground in rows, about sixteen feet apart, and twelve feet apart in rows. Cross beams or poles spiked to these to hold a frame of lighter poles, and others placed aloping are faid upon the north side. Piles of hay are spread over these frames.

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An inexpensive device for stock protection is what is termed by stockmen the "archway shelter." This usually consists some to have only "a God to swear by." "archway shelter." This usually consists of two rail pens of the ordinary kind for the bottom of small stacks, placed near enough togethers so that an archway of poles can be placed between thom. The lower end of each pole is set a short distance in the ground, resting near the middle of the top rail of the pen, crossing its neighbor pole from the other pen and fastened to it with wire at the top and also to the rider. Over this structure the straw to the rider. Over this structure the straw stack is built. When the stack is a long one a double archway may be made. In constructing cattle-sheds, especially in localities where high winds prevait, it should be remembered that low buildings

should be remembered that low buildings are the safeat ones; let them be as near the ground as possible. Low buildings are also cheaper than high ones, because two and three story barns must have a correspondingly strong and heavy frame to support its own weight as well as the side thrust and weight of its contents. For low buildings timber large and strong enough to hold up the roof will suffice.

Philadelphia Record.

Flora Temple, when four years old, was sold for \$13. Not a long while afterward she was disposed of for \$68. A drover then bought her for \$80, and he sold her, when a 5-year-old, to Jonathan Viclee, of Washinston Hollow, Dutchess county, N. Y., for \$175. The latter took the little mare to New York city and sold her at public auction to George E. Perrin for \$350. She was owned by Mr. William McDonald, of Baltimore, when she trotted a two mile heat race against the stallion George M. Patchen at Suffolk Course, on which occasi-n the at SHIOIK Course, on which occasi-n the stallion would have beaten her if he had not been interfered with. There was a big gang from Baltimore, the members of which, with their Palladelphia friends, wanted the little bay mare to win. A blanket was thrown in the stallion's face, but the driver, Dry Tallman, assisted by a prominent Philadelphian, got the horse out of the course unmolested. There was only one heat trotted. The mare logged the econd heat (a walkover.) During her remarkable career upon the turf Flora Temple passed from hand to hand until Mr. Welch bought her and permanently retired her from the track. A rather singular coincidence in Flora's history is that she was bred by a Welch (Samuel), of Oneida county, New York, and died the property of a Welch (Aristidee), of Chestnut Hill, this city. Her death occurred in 1877. Her record of 2:101 was made at Kalamr 220, Michigan. at Suifolk Course, on which occasien the

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Had Case of St. Vitus Dance.

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